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AVASHINGTON, MARCH 26, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congres will be received by the President every day. except Mondays, from 10 until 19

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until I on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but cal merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Mr. G. Stein of the Geological Survey is alarmed lest we, as a people, are be coming Africanized. He showed in a paper read last night that, according to the last census, while the white population, including emigration, has increased the same time the native white popula tion, exclusive of emigration, has in creased but 20 per cent. If these figures are correct, Mr. Stein argued, it will not be long before in the South the whites will be almost entirely displaced by the negroes, and if the increase continues in the present proportions, the same thing will be true of the whole country

The gentlemen who replied to Mr Stein's paper could only hope that the next census would make a better showing. They were singularly forgetful of the real argument in the case. Even supposing the census figures correctas no doubt they are, approximatelythe deduction he reaches is not justified. The white race in the United States is not becoming Africanized.

That the census returns may indicate a greater percentage of increase among the colored than the white population is true, but the cencus omits one fact. It does not say that the in-crease is largelyl light-colored. It is well to look facts of such importance squarely in the face. The full-blooded negro in this country has almost disappeared. With each suc ceeding generation there is a gradual change toward the Caucasian. The relations of the races make this possible. It may not be moral, but it is a fact. There is no danger of Africanization in this country.

The ground hog should be elated. He is coming out of his hole just in time to find himself a public character of importance. Representative Martin of the Albinois. Legislature—staid, earnest old man, with no suggestion of humor in his composition—has intro-duced a bill fixing the date of ground bog day as April 14 and making it a legal holiday. The bill sets forth that to when the ground hog makes his exit ranges from Pebruary to April, and it ays that the General Assembly should fix the date. The final clause declares that a great emergency exists, and that the law shall take effect immediately upon passage. It also further provide that the Governor annually by procla-

ably on the measure. It is to be hoped the passage of the Illinois bill will not spoil the wood chuck, will not make him "stuck up" and unmindful of his duty February 2 when he comes out of his hole and de cides as to whether spring is coming early or not. There is not much dan ger of this, though. There is a corrective of any undue pride in the woodchuck. The small boy and the bobtailed yellow dog will see to it that he bears in mind that the world's glories are vain, and that all is gas and gaiters.

mation shall call attention to the holi-

day. A committee has reported favor

HON. JOHN C. NEW.

The attacks made on the character of Hon. John C. New, with the object of preventing his confirmation as Consul-General at London, will fail of their end. The charges are old, are notoriously false, and are inspired by acregard for the public good. A man of such force of character as John C. New naturally makes enemies, and some of them will be unscrupulous. Fortunately the situation is pretty well understood, and the Senate is not likely to be influenced by such an assault.

Mr. New will make a good Consul-General at London. He will discharge the duties of such an office faithfully, and with ability and dignity.

ANOTHER ASS.

Another ass has made a speech at a Confederate reunion. The fool this time is one General Bradley T. Johnson, who said last night at the reunion and banquet of the Baltimore Light Artillery,

among us recently, that a Southern man is better any day than a Northern man. He was better on the field of battle, and is so to his day. We whipped our opponents when we met on equal grounds, and we whipped hem when they outnumbered us two to one.

Were such persons as Hosser and Bradley real representatives of the Bouth the present condition of affairs

WASHINGTON CRITIC | who fought so-well. The great men of the Confederate army, still in actual life, do not talk in such blatent strain, nor seek to revive unpleasant memories An era of good feeling has already dawned and neither the bombastic utter ances of the Rossers and Johnsons, no the bloody shirt wavings of extremists at the North can change the course of events. Each group belongs either to the class of loud-mouthed notoriets seekers or of narrow-minded and rancorous haters. They have become about as harmless as garter-snakes.

> THE CRITIC has been asked by correspondent the time honored ques tion: "Is the Lenten Fast a physical benefit to mankind?" and THE CERTIC confesses to its inability to answer the question satisfactorily. It does not however, give it up, but submits it to the physicians of the city and asks them to send in their views for habli cation. This is an interesting subjecmorally and physically, spiritually, and and temporally, and it is hoped the physicians will respond in accordance with the general interest of the subject.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION IS quite the fad among stage people at present. First it was Pauline Hall, then it was Mary Anderson, then Mrs. Langtry, now it is Julia Marlowe. Robert Downing and J. M. Hill are also laid up for repairs, and Henry F Abbey is just coming off the docks. Now if something like compound fracture of the maxillaries would strike John R. Rogers a gentle little love tap, the law of compensation would be beautifully exemplified.

WHY ARE the Germans solid ?-[Chicago Because they sleep well, eat well, drink lager beer and don't worry.-[N. Y. Sun. We must, disagree with our usually scutely reasoning contemporary, the Sur Our Serman fellow-citizens are rather more ensible than Americans in their mode o life in most respects, but they do worry at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and The German is apt to reason too subjectively. He broods sometimes and con mits suicide a great deal.

THE APPOINTMENT or recommendation stmaster at Philadelphia has a tendency o strain the relations between the Post master-General and Senator Quay. Field is a good man, but he is not in politics and politics is one of the few things which but 29 per cent. in ten years, the colored population increased 35 per cent. In of filling offices under the Government.

MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER has suc eded the late Mary L. Booth as editres of Harper's Bazar, Mrs. Sangster is known by all children as the "Postmistress" of Harper's Young People and to many older persons for her poetic contributions o various publications.

WHAT IS THE difference between an en voy extraordinary and an extraordinary It is the difference between an ordinary

denipotentiary and the new Minister to

CRITICULAR.

Two strangers were talking on the cars and one was a portrait painter. After some time the other inquired the painter's "I am an artist," he replied, modestly.

"Ah," said the other, "what do you draw9" "Faces." "And I am an artist," continued the

"Ab," exclaimed the painter, with mile of interest, "and pray, may I ask, what do you draw?"

When a hen goes into eggsecutive session she keeps very still until the business is transacted and then she gives it all away.

"Teeth," said the other; "I am a dentist."

Then the artist got up and left the seat

"Mr. President," observed Colonel Halford to Mr. Harrison this morning, "have u tried the new puzzle ?" "What puzzle, Elijah ?" inquired the

President, gently. "Putting the 'Pigs in the Pen,' Mr. Presi A shade came over the President's fac-

"No, Elijab," he said, wearily, "I have been so busy trying to keep the hogs out o office that I haven't had time for any other puzzle," and the President picked up a oile of applications and muttered a mutt too deep to be articulate.

John Astor is one of the swell dudes of New York. Jack Astor is what the boys

Owing to cut rates a man recently rod from Dayton, W. T., to St. Louis, 2,000 That's nothing. We know a man who rode lean from Oregon to Washington for not ng. And we didn't say he hadn't any hing to do with legislation either.

The planked shad will soon be ripe.

There are very few tramps so poor the laven't a scent to spare.

That Game of Billiards (New York Sun.)
The Washington Post is a journal whose statements men are wont to confide but when it represents President Harrison and Private Secretary Halford as playing billiards without marking the game, we confess our frust is shaken. No man can know enough to strike the balls on a billiard table, and yet not take sufficient interest in

his own achievement to mark up his score. The story is evidently a poetic invention. We trust, however, that the Preside and his private secretary understand the moral and physical benefit that may be derived from playing billiards. There is no better exercise, and the game takes the and lets it loose in a field of delightfu maginative excitement. For a Presiden nd his private secretary it is a diversion worthy of all praise.

The Historian of the Fiftieth Congress

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
Mr. Amos J. Cummings will be greatly
missed in the Fifty-first Congress by members who were re-elected last fall. His able despatches to the Son held them up to view in so many different lights that but for this exhibition they never would have imagined what many sided fellows they were. Most them cut these despatches ou for the purpose of preserving them and handling them down to their posterity. They will make interesting reading for the coming generations. A competent chroni priceless boon to any statesman and Mr. Cummings' qualifications as an embalmer of Congressional reputations are

unsurpassed. A Candid Opinion.

(New York Sun.) Somebody sends us a design for the new field of the United States flag. The fortytwo stars are arranged over a geographic pattern in blue silhouette representing the shape of the United States, and each star is thus supposed to be in the place of the State which it represents. The ingenious would be pitiable. These men do not, designer asks us what we think of his ide however, represent the Confederates We think it is very bad.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

A very bright girl, the daughter of a longressman, and well known in Washingng society during the past winter, is reat reader of poetry.
"I love poetry," she said the other day, and would give anything if I could

write It." "Did you ever try?" asked her com "Never but occe," she said, hesitatingly,

and with a postle blush; "never but once and that ended my muse's career forever. I was in school then, and the teacher in isted upon every girl in the rhetoric class writing a poem for next recitation day. couldn't do it, and avowed I wouldn't, but she insisted, and finally I just had to." What was the poem !". inquired he

friend, cautiously. But the cantion was of no avail, and she refused to divulge for some time, but a last gave up.
"Well, if I must I must, I suppose,

here it goes:
"Now fancy my delight, For I am asked to write poem for the rhetoric class to-day. My only hesitation To do this for regitation

Is that I haven't thought of one darne word to say.' "Wasn't it awful?" she continued: "but the worst of it was the teacher made me re cite it before the whole school. But I

brought down the house," and a very satis-fied expression fell over her face. Up to 5 o'clock yesterday there had been 20,061 visitors registered at Arlington since January 1, 1889; which, by the way, is a strong argument in favor of The Critic's Memorial bridge across the Potomac from Observatory Hill.

"I want a 'pigs in clover puzzle,' said a stomer in a leading up-town bookstor yesterday.

"Haven't got one in the house, and can' et one," replied the affable clerk.
"Why not?"

"Because the factory in New York can turn them out fast enough to supply the demand in that city alone for the street The firm said our order for 500 would b entered, and as soon as it could be reached the puzzles would be shipped." Another puzzle customer came in, and the first one went out.

AMUSEMENTS.

"SAID PASHA," AT ALBAUGR'S. "Said Pasha," a new comic opera in two acts (which should be three) by Richard Stuhl, was presented last night for the first me in Washington, at Albaugh's, to a fine audience, and it struck the pitch on the first round. The cast includes Francis Gaillard, Charles Turner, Stuart Harold, Stanley Felch, Edwin Stevens, Helen Stanley Dingeon, Alice Gaillard, Carrie Godfreyames not the best known, but none the less capable people, with good voices and be singers fit each other admirably, and the general effect is remarkably pleasing The music is not great music, but it is musical music, and the solo, concerted numbers and marches have in them dis inclive merits which fix themselves upo the sensory nerves in a delightful way which cannot be forgotten. The comic work of Mr. Stevens and Mr. Felch is not at all times original, but there is a deal of unexpectedness in the turns they give the dialogue which catches on immensely with n audience. The choruses are well up and the girls are, figuratively speaking very attractive. The costumes are excee handsome and the scenery super! Taking it by and large, "Said Pasha" is an opera which is bound to please, and its retty music will give Colonel Halford an opportunity to get his whistle once more

working order. Again to-night. THE NATIONAL-"NATURAL GAS." "Natural Gas" was the explosive pow at the National last night and it blew up the the power on and a good supporting con pany kept 44-going till the curtain went down and shut it off. "Natural Gae" is a terpsichorean, musical farce-comedy and is bolsterously funny. It is a good thing to brace up on when one needs it badly and it will be on draught all week.

HARRIS' BIJOU—"THE EMIGRANT," "The Emigrant" traveled into the go graces of the people at the Bijou last night with the utmost case and promptness. Mr. Baker has the same taking manners that he had when he first scored success, long ago He is one of the most populor dialect comedians on the stage, and will probably remain in favor as long as he continues to ppear in public. The play is of the usu type, the German hero always appearing at exactly the proper moment to rescue some body from a thrilling and awful situatio of danger. The company is for the most part good, and the costumes are very hand-some. There was a good house, and the udience was not backward in mani ts approval. The singing, which forms portion of the entertainment, was received with especial favor.

REHNAN'S-GUS HILL'S NOVELTY COMPANY Gus Hill's Novelty Company gives a show at Kernan's this week that contains much o entertain the admirers of vaudeville talent. The programme contains the names of many popular artists, among them being John E. Drew, Bryant and Saville, Wilson and Bravarde, the Newcomb Trio, Frank O'Brien, Miss Estelle Wellington, Eddie feats of the Fisher Brothers on the trapes were notable for skill and daring. A fortyfoot jump by one of them from a platfo near the celling into the arms of another who is swinging in mid-air, forms one o the most prominent of their achievements. The musical act of Sig. Luigi Del Oro and the slack-wire performances of Mile. Alberta were both of exceptional merit, while the club swinging of Mr. Hill himself formed a novel and pleasing portion of

the entertainment. There is a first-class variety show at the Globe this week, and the house last night was crowded. Among the many specialty artists are Christie and Pearl in a very pretty song and dance sketch; Van Lees and Barton, break-neck song and dance artists; Charley Hurdle, the Washington favorite, in clever jig and reel dancing; Edgar and Curran, Irish comedians and fancers, and George Graham, who always has something new to please the patrons of this house. The show concludes with a aughable after-piece entitled "Scenes on the Farm, or the White Statue," in which are introduced the Clodoche kickers. Every sight and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday matinees.

Charley Hurdle, the champion jig and reel dancer of the District, will appear at each performance of the week at the Gle Theatre.

Gloom in Maryland.

(Baltimore Herald.)
During the Cleveland Administration Senstor Gorman gobbled for Maryland a number of valuable outside prizes, including indian agencies, departmental bureaus, the French Ministership and the Consul Gen-eralship to Berlin. The couditions are changed, and thus far under the succeeding regime we boast of one revenue gauger a \$1,200 a year.

The conundrum competition in Two Curric is open to all seres and all ages. It will afford amusement. Look what is said under the head-ing, "A Prize Commitmum Contact."

MATTER WORTH READING.

Bill Nye and the Death Rate. Bill Nye was lecturing in Pennsylvania short time ago with James Whit Riley. At one of his appointments Mr. Nye, so it is said, felt very much depressed. It is a peculiarity of humorists to be melan-choly at times. One of the committee went back of the scenes to see him, and the de pressed humorist welcomed him as a scene of unusually good sunshine. They shook nds-Nye carnestly, the comm

"Mr. Nye," he said, gravely, "you will and this an unusually healthy city."
"Ah!" said the humorist, "Yes; the death rate is only one a day." At this juncture Nye took the committee man by the arm and hurriedly saked:

"Is he dead ?"

"Dead !" elaculated the committeeman "Why, the man for to-day," was the grave reply.

The committeeman stared with all his might into the immovable face of the "Isn't there a clerk, or register, or ner, or something like that, of whom you could find out whether a man for to-day

has died y" "Why, yes; I suppose so," slowly replied

"Would you be so good, then, as to find out, and before I commence the lecture if possible, whether the man is dead? If he is dead I am all right, for we leave the city carly to-morrow morning; but if he is not dead I can not but feel uneasy about myself, as I am not well to-night."

The kind-hearted committeeman hurried away to get the information. When Nye and Riley were in their roo that night a bell-boy told Nye that a gen-tleman wished to see him. He went down into the parlor of the hotel and there me the com

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Mr. Nye," he said, "but I could not get the information earlier. It is all right. That death rate I spoke of was only an average, and a man died this morning."-[Minneapolis Tribune

Logging By Steam. Forest Commissioner Theodore B. Bas-selin has introduced logging by steam into the woods of Lewis County, New York. He has built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equiva-lent to the loads of fifteen teams of horses. The contrivance resembles a box car. The motive power is furnished by a boiler seven feet high and weighing four tons and two engines of 300-horse power each. There are four drive-wheels weighing two tons each, and an arrangement by which the ex-haust steam, condensed into water, falls continually before the runners of the eleigh, turning the snow into ice. machine costs \$8,000, but is expected to be a profitable investment on account of the aving in cost of teams and men

His First Appearance A paragraph going the rounds of Georgia papers tells of the first appearance of a coled lawyer in Atlanta. It was when Aaron Alpeoria Bradley went to the State Senate. Bradley was a kind-hearted mulatto, a sharp fellow, too, and when he rose une pectedly in the court-room one day to defend a case the lawyer on the other side was so indignant at his impudence that he im-mediately forgot everything he knew. The mulatto lawyer called for the papers in the case, looked at them through his eyeglasee, and made a motion to dismiss upon some technicality. The Court granted the motion, and Bradley, with an aggravating twist of his mustache, swaggered off, leav-ing the white lawyer so full of rage and mortification that he would not open his 5he Was Alarmed.

One of the American girls who was pre-sented at the Queen's drawing-room was so embarrassed that she made quite a faux pas. She wholly ignored the Queen until after she had saluted the Princess of Wales, when she suddenly turned around and as onished Her Majesty by saying: "Oh, beg your pardon, madam," grabbed her royal hand, kissed it, and then hurried grabbed ber long the line. The Queen, who is a terrible stickler about matters of etiquette, at first looked angry, then, catching a sight of the amused smile of the Princess of Wales she burst into a pleasant laugh and sent the discomfitted debutante away with

few kindly words.

Stuffed Eggs.

Hard boil six eggs, cut them into halves lengthwise, take out the yelks carefully. mash them fine, add a tablespoonful of melted butter, a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of chopped ham or tongue and a dash of pepper; rub until smooth. Fill the whites with this mixture and present the corresponding balves together; hold them for a moment until there is no danger of their falling apart. Now dip them carefully in heaten egg and then in bread, then again in egg, and then in bread crumbs and fry in smoking-hot fat. Serve with cream sauce poured around them.—[March Table Talk.

The Oldest Obelisk. The oldest of all the obelisks is the cautiful one of rosy granite which stands alone among the green fields upon the banks of the Nile, not far from Cairo. I is the gravestone of a great ancient city which has vanished and left only this relic ehind. The city was the Bethah the scriptures, the famous On, which is memorable to all Bible readers as the residence of the priest of Potipherah, whose daughter, Asenath, Joseph married. The Greeks called it Heliopolis, the city of the sun, because there the worship of the sun had its chief centre and its most sacred

Not the Oldest Postmaster S. E. Palmer of Terry, N. Y., thought was the oldest postmaster in this country till the boast was published. Since then the oldest postmaster (on the face of the returns) has reported. He is Roswell Beardsly of North Lansing, Tompkin County, N. Y., appointed during the ad-ministration of John Quincy Adams, and continued during all the changes of adminis-tration from that time to this, a period of sixty-three years. He is now nearly years of age and is hale and hearty, and, to all appearances, will live to complete his term of office under President Harrison

Hard on the Women. There is said to be an unrepealed law o New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony, which provides "that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgius, maids or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of scents cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall incuthe penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemennors. Edison's Exhibit. The feature of Edison's exhibit at the

Paris . Exposition will be an enormous model of an incandescent lamp, forty feet high and made entirely of small incandescent lights, of which it will be nece sary, it is said, to use 20,000. The French and American flags will be worked out incandescent lamps on either side of th

(New York World.)
The latest news from Topolobampo

The prize commdrums are still pour in. As announced the prize of \$5 is for the best lot of original copundrums with their answers, to to be sent in to this office before April 1 These will be given daily. The conundrum may be sent in at any time-the sooner the better. The award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, tu the contest is droll and it is hoped Tun Chitic's readers will continu to enter into it hearifly for the amuseme it will afford. Here are another lot:

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

A Little One. Why is a mouse's bite like a small glass of whisky? Because it is a "wee nippy. A. A., Clarendon Hotel.

The Fountain Stork. Why should the stork be removed from t will make the water foul (water-fowl).

One on Powers. Why was Hiram Powers the mea Because he chiseled the Greek Slave out of a piece of marble. Dendly.

Why should a cemetery bell know the in

nates of the grave-yard ? Because it has Hyattaville, are a popular Leuten pastime The friends of Mr. Charles Staley will be been so often tolled (told). For the Little Ones glad to see him out once more, and though he has lost much flesh "Richard is himself Why are kites and balloons the cheapest Because they are made for as

A Necromancer. Why would an African man make the est magician? Because he is a genuine tegro man, sir (necromancer).

Arithmetical. Why is a school black-board like the earth? Because the children of men multiply upon its surface. A Tittle Abend

Why is the mainmast of a ship like the irst of a brood of chickens? Because it is little in advance of the main hatch Another oF."

Why has the letter E the most staying qualities? Because it is the last to leaveand remains at the end of life. Oht

A man goes to the depot and arrives here ten minutes before train time, wha time is it? Ten minutes to wait. Temperate.

and in a few days she hopes to be able to Why should a temperance man never once more take charge of her household affairs. Yesterday both Mrs. McKee and narry? Because if he had a wife, his principles would not allow him to support her Mrs. Russell Harrison attended the ten at sup porter). the Art Loan Exhibition.
There was a swell wedding at the residence The Herodias Joke.

Who was the fastest girl mentioned in the scriptures? Herodias' daughter, because he got a head of John, the Baptist, on The Difference,

mile and a sick family? One answers as well-the other, not so well. They Will Not Admit It. Why are hotel keepers generally the more ignorant of people? Because they are inn-experienced (inexperienced).

What is the difference between a fac

Where He Should Go. If the Devil were to lose his tail, where would be get another? Where they r tail spirits.

Dreadful. Why is the noise made by a railway train ike a caricature? Its a car tune (car The End Man's.

Why are fish like ambitious statesmen They are eagre for debate (the balt). The Difference. Why do only sensible fish bite at a balt !

Because the others are caught insane (fo Why is a thief tracked by a detective like leopard? Because he is spotted on the

What word is there, if you add two mor etters, it will become short-er?

"Level." What word is there that will spell forward and backward the same? First Class in Algebra

A is driving along sheep. He meets B on the road with the same. A says to B, You give me one of your sheep, and I will have as many as you. B then says, You give me one of your sheep, and I will have just twice as many as you. How many did each have? A had five and B Semi-Ethnological.

What is the difference between a tub and a silly Dutchman? One is a hollow cylinder and the other is a silly Hollander. Its Lament.

Lament of the sidewalk: Everybody A Case of Injustice. Why is it unjust to convict a deaf and

viet a man without a hearing. N. B. P. Another Ararat. Why are the waves around Newport like Mt. Ararat? Because they are crested there. (The ark rested there.)

Ungallant.

Why are young ladies like arrows? Beause they are no account without a beau and are all in a quiver until they get one. Odd Grammar. What plural word becomes singular by adding the letter St Cares-cares

Different Hands. What is the difference between a clock at 5:45 and a lady who has just sixteen min-utes in which to dress? One is fifteen min-

utes to six and the other has sfateen minute Hard, Certainly,

and cage? Brickbat. They Took It. What kind of funds did our inaugural risitors take home with them? Pneum It Will Come.

What kind of a bat is the bardest to catch

What kind of report in the Samoan affair may we now expect from the State Department? A Blain statement. (The author, you will observe, is still suffering from his 4th-of-March catarrh.)

Both Tanners. Why will the Pension Bureau be like the Union Army during the late war? Because it will be under the control of a gallant Old, but Poetical.

> Can you tell me why A deceitful eye Can better descry Than you or I On how many toes A pussy cat goes? The eye of deceit Can best counterfeit, (Count her feet.) And so I suppose Can best count her toes What He Should Get.

What kind of musical instruments sho serenade the successful competitor in this contest? Con num drums. No. 5 is not original with me, but being

the effect that the colonists have voted to expend \$10 in the purchase of soap. This puts an end to the report that Topolobampo was founded in the interests of Anarchy. nen who gave it to me recently died in St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum. As he died of softening of the brain probably they are safe if the published efforts are sat those to follow. A.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Rifles' Hall.

will visit her aunt.

son, at 2428 Fourteenth street.

has it he will return with a bride.

New Orleans and the Gulf coast.

was in the city for a brief sojourn.

Mr. Frank M. Dixon will leave shortly

Dr. and Mrs. James Radcliffe are sgalr

at home after a visit of seven weeks to

Mr. Reginald Radford and wife are th

guests of Admiral and Mrs. Radford

their elegant home on N street.

Mr. Harry H. Wyeth has been the guest
of his friend Mr. Balch of New York, who

Excursion parties to Buffalo Bill's winte

Miss Ida May Hallowell, who for two

nonths has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J.

H. Johnston, has returned to her home

tiest young lady in Petersburg, Va., is the guest of Miss Carr and Mrs. Admiral Stan-

Mrs. Mullen and her family have re

Mr. Hubbard Taylor-Smith has written

ew song, "Bill Kelly's New Spring Pants,"

is other compositions.

Miss Roselle has returned from a visit to

Philadelphia, and has resumed her forme

position in the choir of the Ascension Church, where her charming contralto

voice is always an attraction.

Mrs. Harrison's health is much improved

of C. Baum, No. 1770 Massachusetts ave-

nue, this afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Lena Traitel and Mr. Alfred

Jaros, both of New York city. The flora

decorations of the mansion were superb

having been entrusted to Small of this city.

this week for a lengthy visit to friends in

New York, gave a charming ten to about a

dozen of her friends yesterday. Among those present were Miss Faust, Miss Peachy.

Miss Bokart, Miss Ball, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr

White, Mr. Mead, Mr. Huyck, Mr. Baum.

disposition sufficiently to leave her room, but has thus far been compelled to dony herself to visitors. Mrs. Fred. Grant and Miss Sawyer, daughter of the Senator from Wisconsin, paid a call at the White House

this morning and were received by Mrs

Russell Harrison.

Mrs. Cleveland will visit Colonel and Mrs

President and his wife will spend a couple

Mrs. Folsom has invested in property at Sorrento, upon which she will build in the

pear future, so that, with the handsom

cottage now being erected by General

Greely for a permanent summer home, the attractions of the island are rapidly increas-

ing. It will, doubtless, this summer be

popular place of resort for prominent

getting to be quite popular. Already the classes are being filled up by young ladies

Miss Dorsey's calisthenic classes

prominent in society in both Wash

Trenholm and Mr. Casitlear.

coffee table.

at the tea of the Garfield Associat

and Georgetown. Among those pres

yesterday were Miss Kenyon, Miss Tren-holm, Miss Bell, Miss Skyles, Misses Huyck

Misses Balley, Miss Darnellle, and Mr. Beall, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Darnellle, Mr.

Mrs. Alex. Graham Bell again presided

terday. She was assisted by Mrs. Van Wyck, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle, the Misses Block, Elsie McEiroy, Nina

Williams, May Powell and Mena Muller, Mile. Erni sang several favorite airs, which

were heartily applauded by the large and fashionable auducele present. Miss May Williams of New London presided at the

AN OFT-REPEATED ERROR.

"Sweet love, good night.

glowing. Reluctantly I quit thy sight

joy must end; time flies, and

"Sweet love, good night,"

The maid replied; "and yet that note

warning Which sharply cuts the air; oh, prythe

Or barn-yard rooster crowing in the dark? Nay-see the East; 'tis Phoebus' glaring

Alas, methinks thou should'st have said

A Sermon Against Card Playing.

Pastor McKinney, who has charge of

Saptist church in Ansonia, Conn., recently

preached against card playing. He was de-cided in his opinion that a Christian ought

not to play cards, even whist, in which he could see no science, and laid down those five points: First-Christians should not

play cards for amusement, because it is a waste of time. Second—They should not

play cards because it dissipates the mind. Third—They should not play cards because

the example to others is one that is injurious. Fourth—They should not play

cards because it leads to gambling. Fifth

-They should not play cards because

"whist," the Christian game, as generally played to-day, is gambling.

The Topolobampo Colony.

A San Francisco dispatch says: "Nothing has been heard for many months from the

community plan in Sonoro. Some amusing features of the socialistic form of govern

ment may be gathered from reports of the recent meeting of the colonists, when they

decided, among other things, to gather the

tomatoes green, as they were being eaten by birds as fast as they ripened, and to buy

A neglected cold is a means of leaving this world. Use Dr. Eull's Cough Syrup in time.

Salvation Oil the great pain-extinguisi should be kept in every factory. Price 25 c

\$10 worth of soap for the colony.

'good morning,'
And not 'good night.'''
—[The Merchant Traveler.

Was it the mellow lay of matin lark,

going-Sweet love, good night."

Beneath the stars which radiantly

of weeks in the Adinrondacks.

Mrs. Harrison has recovered from her in-

Webb, who will leave Washingt

which promises to be as popular as some o

Connecticut avenue.

uarters on General Beale's farm, ne

for a visit to Philadelphia, whence rume

Mrs. Elliot of Maryland is visiting be Representative Hitt gave a luncheon yesterday to a dozen friend Miss Kate Field returned to her home it New York vesterday afternoon.

[Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in The Curric under this head. Letters should in all The Monitor. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Editor Critic Miss Emma Janey is visiting Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. David Mahon. The following letter is from General Neal Dow of Portland, Me.: 'Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns of Catletts

March 21.-Hon. S. C. Pomeroy: As we ar urg, Ky., are in the city on a short visit. ust now hearing so much of the late John The Informal Assembly will give a mic Ericsson and his connection with the orig-Lenten dance this evening at the Nationa nal Monitor and her congeners, it has curred to me that while much credit in th Miss Daisy Van Renssalaer will leave premises is Captain Eriesson's due and should be awarded to him, we should not few days for Portland, Ore., where she the Moulton had never been.

"It is as old as the Christian era, that we Mrs. E. J. Levy, nee Loring, of Boston is the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. Mur

oust 'render unto Cæsar the things tha are Casar's'; and, in fulfillment of this in junction of the Master, we must render the due and full credit of the invention of the revolving turret to Theodore R. Timby,

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN:

"That Mr. Timby is the inventor of the revolving turret is certain, and I can see no ense or justice in giving to another the honor which of right belongs to him. On the contrary, he is entitled to the thinks of Congrese and a pension of \$10,000 a NEAL DOW."

THE W. C. T. U.

The Ladies Meet to Discuss the Wo

of the Quarter.
A half a hundred ladies gathered in the ecture-room under the Calvary Baptist Church at Eighth and H streets, this morn ing, and after singing and praying for an our, began the transaction of the business of the quarterly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Dis-trict of Columbia. Mrs. La Fetra presided and the session was devoted to the receiving of reports from the ladies in charge o the various portions of the work. The corresponding secretary's report was read, turned from Baltimore and will return to housekeeping at their old residence on and then the treasurer's, which showed that the receipts during the quarter were \$557.97; disbursements, \$499.74, leaving the organization \$58.23. Mrs. Williams, the organizer, announced that three more auxiliaries had been added, making twenty-

auxiliaries had been added, making twentytwo in all.

Mrs. Weaver reported her failure to secure action on a local prohibition bill. She
said that whenever she went to the committees while they were in session to urge
her measure the Senators would get up and
go out, leaving less than a quorum. A
vote of thanks and regrets was given exSenator Chace, expressing the loss the W.
C. T. U. sustained when he went out of
Congress. Mrs. La Fetra told of the efforts
to secure the passage of the law to prohibit the sale of tobacco to children under
16 years of age. The bill was not passed,
though the doctors, preachers and schoolteachers signed it. The rest of the afternoon was occupied by the reports of the
agents in charge of the various departments
of the work.

The New Police Station The new Ninth Precinct Station has b completed and is now ready for occupancy. To-day Mr. Entwistle, Building Inspector, informed the Commissioners that the house was finished and approved and the keys were turned over to them by the bonds were turned over to them by the bondsmen of the builder who took the contract. They informed Major Moore that everything is now ready for the organization of the new precinct and the work will be immediately commenced. In the measurement was the two officers have been detailed as watchmen to take charge of the building. Every one express themselves as satisfied with the new building and it is expected that the precinct will be in working order by April 1.

A Nurse Acquitted of Assault. Mamie Heil, a very good-looking nurse Dan. Lamont some time during July or August at their pretty Sorrento cettage. This is the only definite decision she has as yet come to regarding her summer vaca-tion. It is probable, however, that the exwas the defendant in an assault case called up in the Police Court this morning. She took the matter very calmly, notwithstandtook the matter very calmly, notwithstauding that a very diminutive boy, Benjamin Goldstein, said she had struck him. After the testimony of Isaac Levi, Fanny Goldstein and several others was taken, it appeared to be nothing more than a childish affair, and the case was dismissed. The administration of the oath to Isaac Levi and his brother was a departure from the ordinary usage. "Do you solemnly swear on the five books of Moses!" was the form used, and the men kepttheir hats on during the ceremony.

Meeting of Battery A. At a meeting of Battery A. D. C. N. G., Second Lieutenant Robbins was elected assistant first lieutenant and Sergeant J. Preston Shannon was elected second lieu tenant. The battery is in a flourishing con tenant. The battery is in a flourishing con-dition and expects to have an armory of their own in a few months. Among the new members elected were Messrs. Jules and James Cassey, B. Clarke, H. M. Zeller, R. H. Dodge, S. A. Ransom, J. Bahlman. The members will not go to New York next month as a separate body, but may, perhaps, join some infantry company to all up.

A Champion Laid Out. William Buckner and a number of otcolored men were amusing themselves by abusing a small colored boy on Hopkin abusing a small colored boy on Hopkins streets, near Twentleth and P streets, leat night, when Eugene Carter interferred. "You can take up for the boy," said William, "but who's going to take up for you!" Thereupon Buckner and his friends turned in and laid Mr. Carter up for the time being. Buckner was sent to the grand jury in the Police Court to-day.

Recent Robberies Reported Robberies bave been reported at Police Headquarters as follows:

John Riley, employed at Buckingham House, silver watch. Thomas Williams, 317 Seventh street northwest, diamond ring and black silk umbrella. (Larceny from the person on

Smith, 997 Nineteenth street northwest, lady's gold watch. Charles Green, I416 Q street northwest,

Commissioner Walker's Successor. It is said that State Railroad Commissioner Kinsley of Massachusetts will be successor of Commissioner Walker on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Kinsley was tendered the position before and urged to become the Republican mem-ber of the board, but declined, as he did not wish to serve under a Democratic Administration.

CEEAR.—On Monday, March 25, 1889, at 12:50 a.m., Nellie M., wife of James H. Clear, aged 33 years.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 501 Eleventh street southwest, on Wednesday, March 27, 1889, at 5 o'clock p. m.

COLLANS.—On March 24, 1889, at 5:60 p. m., Mary E. Collins, beloved daughter of James F. and Julia E. Collins, aged 17 years, I month and 10 days.

Daughter dear, oh how we miss you.

One whom we all loved so well;

But you've passed all pain and suffering.

And with God in peace you'll dwell.

Funeral will take place from her parents' residence, No. 685; F street southwest, Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

(Rochester, N. 7, papers please copy.)

FLAHERTY—On Sunday, March 24, 1889, Edward Flaherty.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 15 C street northeast, at 8:50 o'clock a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

CAMPBELL.—On March 23, 1889, at 12:45 p. m., Frances Alloe, daughter of Robert M. and Mary Emma Campbell and grand-daughter of Owen T. Edgar, aged 4 days.

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